

The Anaconda Standard.

TWELVE PAGE EDITION

VOL. VI.—NO. 13.

ANACONDA, MONTANA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

Butter's
Leading
Jeweler
And
Optician.

OPEN YOUR EYES

—AND—

SEE

SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES WILL

BE OUR SPECIALTY THIS WEEK.

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We will Fit Your Eyes

Correctly This Week

FREE OF CHARGE.

We Carry the Largest Stock of
Spectacles and Eyeglasses in the
State, and Can Fit Scientifically
the Most Complicated Cases.
Thorough Fit Guaranteed.

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THE JEWELER.

OWSLEY BLOCK, BUTTE

GRADUATE OPTICIAN.

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Want

The People of
Montana to
know that we
make a spec-
ialty of Mail
Orders

FOR DRUGS. If you
can't get what you want
from your local druggist
or dealer, send to us. If
you want a Prescription
filled, send it to us. We
have EVERYTHING
IN THE DRUG LINE
and our experience en-
ables us to understand
your wants. Money must
accompany the order; we
guarantee satisfaction.
No goods sent C. O. D.

E. E. GALLOGLY & CO.,
BUTTE, . . . MONT.

WITH THE POLITICIANS

Yesterday Saw Some Hot Contests in
This State.

THE WINNING TICKETS

Flathead Has Named a Good Lot of
Men—The Republicans of Daw-
son—Deer Lodge Dem-
ocrats.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

KATZMAN, Sept. 15.—The democrats of
Flathead county met in convention today
and nominated a full county ticket. Hon.
W. D. Hill was chosen chairman of the
convention. In assuming the chair he
made an eloquent speech, being loudly
cheered. The convention met at 11 a. m.,
and after appointing committees, ad-
journed until 3 p. m. Seventy-four dele-
gates were in attendance.

The legislative ticket nominated in
Hon. W. D. Hill for state senator; Charles
Lynch and J. W. Pace for representatives.
M. Theriault was nominated for the of-
fice of county clerk and recorder; D. F.
Smith for attorney; J. F. Duffy for clerk
of the court; A. J. King was renominated
for treasurer. For the office of assessor
there was a lively contest, but the fight
lay between J. H. Graves, the present in-
cumbent, and T. D. Duncan, but Duncan
was nominated on the fourth ballot.

The contest for sheriff was also exciting,
requiring four ballots. W. T. Lynch was
the successful aspirant. There were 10
candidates before the convention for com-
missioners. The nominees are: R. Brown,
J. F. Vogt and Sam Lewis. The balance
of tickets was made up as follows: Super-
intendent of schools, Mrs. Seth McFarren;
for public administrator, C. E. Hoffman;
for coroner, Dr. MacDonald; for delegates
to the state convention, W. D. Hill, James
F. Vogt, Fred Dawson, J. W. Pace, J. W.
Moore, J. P. Brown, A. J. Barnes, J. E.
Brennan, Wm. Madden, D. F. Smith.
Each precinct will select its member on
the county central committee.

A set of resolutions was adopted ad-
vocating tariff reform, free silver, the
election of United States senators by popular
vote, and endorsing Cleveland's course.

JEFFERSON COUNTY DEMOCRATS

A Good Strong Ticket Named By Them
Yesterday.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

BOULDER, Sept. 15.—At the democratic
county convention held here to-day the
following nominations were made:
For state senator, Hon. E. D. Cardwell;
for representatives, James Monahan, W.
H. Lockhart and James Benner. A
central committee was then elected, one
from each precinct, and John F. Borgher
was elected as chairman of the same.

The delegates to the state convention
are E. G. Brook, M. H. Parker, C. S.
Agnes, Ed Ryan, F. L. Gregory, W. C.
Biswell, F. C. Berendes, F. G. Pool, W.
H. Lockhart, D. Halford, A. Belcher, A.
Calkin and E. J. McGriff.

For county commissioners, A. T. Tyndal
and J. E. Falkner, for the four year term,
and J. F. Sheehy for the two year term.
For county attorney, M. H. Parker. For
sheriff, Alex. Gilliam. For county treas-
urer, E. M. Corley. For clerk and
recorder, Eugene Peck. For assessor,
Henry Sherlich. For county superinten-
dent of schools, Mrs. Charles Shaefer.
For county surveyor, A. McNeil. For
coroner, Dr. VanKer. For public ad-
ministrator, R. H. Thompson.

When the convention came to making
the nomination for superintendent of
schools an effort was made by a member
of the committee to have the same candi-
date nominated who was nominated and
placed on the populist ticket some time
ago but it would not work; they would
not fuse.

GRANITE DEMOCRATS.

Goesly About Politics and People Over
That Way.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

GRANITE, Sept. 15.—The democrats of
Granite held their primaries this afternoon
for the election of delegates and alterna-
tes to the county convention to be held
in Phillipsburg on Sept. 21. The following
were elected as delegates and alternates:
Delegates—Henry P. Clark, Paul A.
Fuss, Peter Gallagher, George B. Cain, T.
L. Fenwick, L. A. Smith.
Alternates—Norman McLean, C. S.
Howland, William Robertson, J. H. Mc-
Leod, James Valley and Hector McDon-
ald.

The ladies of the Degree of Honor gave
a social hop last evening in the miners'
union hall. A large number from Philip-
burg and Bi-Metallic participated in the
evening's entertainment. The hall was
almost packed and dancing was kept up
until 2 o'clock in the morning. The music
was furnished by Professor Westphal's
orchestra, Miss Paul at the piano.

Dawson Republicans.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.
GLENDIVA, Sept. 15.—The republican
county convention of Dawson county met
at the court house to-day and nominated
the following ticket: For joint repre-
sentative Custer and Dawson counties,
J. C. Auld; county commissioners, Wil-
liam Lindsay, W. M. Meadows and A. M.
Baird; for sheriff, S. D. Evers; for clerk
and recorder, James McCormick; for
treasurer, Henry Dine; for assessor, J.
M. Rhoads; for county attorney, Thomas
C. Holmes; for superintendent of schools,
C. R. A. Scooby.

Delegates Picked In Deer Lodge.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

DEER LODGE, Sept. 15.—Following are
the delegates from the north precinct to
the democratic convention: Thos. Stra-
chan, J. E. McMaster, Alex. Marcellie,
John Conley.

South precinct—P. C. Patterson, S. W.
Minshall, Frank Daley, Frank Napton, W.
J. Gates, Chris. Schroeder, John Robinson.

Democracy In Helena.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

HELENA, Sept. 15.—The democratic pri-
maries for the county convention were
held in the different wards and were well
attended. Strong resolutions were adopted
in the Fourth ward against fusion.

ALL ABOUT BILLINGS.

The Fair Promises to Be a Very Great
Success.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

BILLINGS, Sept. 15.—For the last few
days farmers have been bringing in large
wagons loads of livestock, including
cattle and horses, for which they found a
ready market at from 15 to 20 cents apiece.
There is a good profit at these prices, and
with the opening of markets in the mil-
ling camps of the western portion of the
state the melon crop of the Yellowstone
valley will be a considerable item. William
Hungerford will ship an experimental car-
load of melons, tomatoes, etc., to Anaco-
nda, and if successful will follow it up
with future shipments.

Much satisfaction is expressed by our
farmers over the fact that so noted a
horseman as Marcus Daly has bought
\$1,000 worth of stock in the Yellowstone
Fair association. The receipt of this sum
enables the directors to pay off the out-
standing debts of the association, leaving it
free to pay the heaviest purses offered
this season.

The fair will open on Tuesday
the 19th, and continue for four
days. The agricultural and stock
exhibits will, it is believed, exceed in num-
ber of entries and excellence those of any
previous year, and a great attendance is
anticipated. Forty additional stalls, roomy
and convenient, have been built, the track
protected by an inner fence, the capacity
of the grand stand doubled, and every-
thing arranged for an increased attend-
ance.

The race meeting here next week prom-
ises to be the greatest sporting event of
Eastern Montana. The purses are guaran-
teed and most of the prominent stables
will participate. In addition to sub-
scribing \$1,000 to the stock
of the Yellowstone Fair association, Mr.
Daly last night donated \$1,000 to swell the
purses offered. The race programme
heretofore advertised has been canceled
and the following substituted:

Tuesday—Running, six furlongs, handi-
cap, \$500; running, four furlongs, for
county horses, \$75; running, four fur-
longs, handicap, \$500; mixed trot and
pace, \$500.
Wednesday—Running, three furlongs,
\$100; running, one mile, selling, \$500;
running, 600 yards, for county horses, \$75;
mixed trot and pace for county stallions,
3 in 3, \$100.

Thursday—Mixed trot and pace, \$15
class, for county horses, 3 in 3, \$50; run-
ning, five furlongs, handicap, \$500; run-
ning, one mile and a sixteenth, handicap,
\$500; mixed trot and pace, 3:30 class, \$500.
Friday—Running, five furlongs, handi-
cap, for 3-year-olds, \$500; running, two
furlongs, \$150; running, five furlongs, for
3-year-olds, county horses, \$75; maiden
trot and pace, half mile heats, for 3-year-
old county horses, 3 in 3, \$50.

Saturday—Maiden trot and pace, three
minute class, for county horses, 3 in 3,
\$100; running, six furlongs, selling, \$500;
running, consolation, for named horses,
\$100; maiden trot and pace, free-for-all,
\$500. Indian races will be given during the
meeting, a half and one mile bicycle races.
A large number of horses are already
at the stables on the fair grounds and
with those to arrive there will be 150
horses. Among the prominent strings
now at Livingston which will be here are
those of Tom McTague, Higgins Bros.,
Barney McGinley, Marcus Daly, and a
number of others.

C. Holmes, of Butte, secretary of the
West Side Racing association, is here and
will attend the races. The citizens are
making ample preparations to take care
of all visitors.

On Monday grading on the Burlington
within the limits of the city will com-
mence, about 20 teams being employed.
A number of B. & M. engineers are now
located here, and no doubt the work will
be crowded to a finish very soon. The
sight of railroad building in this year of
grace will be a novelty.

District court is in session, but there are
few cases of interest to other than the
litigants.

ABOUT THE CROW LANDS.

Billings Is Interested in the Opening of
the Reservation.

Special Correspondence of the Standard.

BILLINGS, Sept. 15.—Considerable ex-
citement exists among settlers on the
ceded portion of the Crow reservation who
have been living on land which some of
the Indians have selected as allotments.
The Indians have never made a pretense
of living on or cultivating the land, but
have apparently only held them for the
purpose of selling them, as by the treaty
they can select other allotments on the
unceded portion of the reservation.

These white settlers have all been notified
to vacate and threats have been made
that the Indian police will be used to
evict them. Should the authorities pro-
ceed to this extremity it will work an ex-
treme hardship on a lot of good citizens
who are making homes for themselves
and developing beautiful farms. It is a
pity that some solution of the difficulty
could not be evolved that would save
these worthy citizens their homes.

DAVIS ON HIS HIGH HORSE.

He Says the Republicans Have a Lead
Five Cents.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15.—Senator C.
E. Davis, in an interview to-day said:
"The American people cannot help pro-
ducing. We have 70,000,000 people, and
for 16 months 70,000,000 people have been
economizing. But matters have reached a
point where the people must buy. This
will have a tendency to improve business
conditions and hasten prosperity."

"I think that the business of the country
will gradually adjust itself to the pro-
visions of the new tariff and I think, also
what the business of this country really
wants is peace on the tariff question. The
issue of the next campaign is the
conspicuous failure of the democratic
party to administer the affairs of the gov-
ernment in diplomacy, in finance, in
everything. The democratic party will be
on the defensive throughout the cam-
paign endeavoring to justify its acts. The
republican party has its record and
will stand upon that."

Baseball Yesterday.

At St. Louis—2; New York, 7.
At Cleveland—2; Boston, 7.
At Chicago—10; Brooklyn, 3.
At Pittsburgh—11; Washington, 6.
At Cincinnati—No game; rain.

IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

Livingston's Race Meeting Closed Yes-
terday.

IT WAS A GREAT EVENT

One of the Largest Crowds Ever
Seen on Any Race Track
in the State of
Montana.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Sept. 15.—The
week's racing at Livingston closed this
afternoon in a blaze of glory, amid the
hum of thousands of voices and with
some of the finest music from the Coke-
dale silver cornet band that ever de-
lighted a multitude. The attendance at
the fair grounds was three-fold greater
than on any previous day and it is esti-
mated that between 6,000 and 8,000 people
were present. Inasmuch as Helena, dur-
ing her race, only claimed an attend-
ance of 9,000 for her biggest day, and this
with all her Northern Pacific free ex-
cursions from all parts of the state, Living-
ston, with a population of only 5,000, can
proudly boast of having eclipsed the tem-
porary capital.

It was a grand gathering, a perfect day,
and a fitting finale to one of the most suc-
cessful race meetings ever held in any
Montana city. The grand grand stand
was filled to its last seat, the open spaces
were thronged with a constantly surging
stream of humanity and the fences were
black with men when the races were on.
Former holders in the history of race track
winning such a magnificent gathering
of people, and it is safe to assert that
a like crowd was never more highly enter-
tained or more enthusiastic in praise of a
racing association.

The leading turf event of the day was
the match running race for \$1,000, and
\$500 added by the association, between
the stables of Marcus Daly and Tom Mc-
Tague. The starters were Benefactor,
Edna McKeever, and Marietta and Dara,
ridden by Smith, Dingley, Hennessy and
Bosman.

The betting was fast and furious and
the spectators could not knock the pools
down fast enough for the buyers. Daly's
stable sold for \$25 to \$10 for the McTague
stable. It was a three-quarters of a mile
race and the start was an excellent one.

Benefactor, Edna McKeever and Dara
neck and neck into the home stretch,
Daly's horses shot ahead, and amid
great cheering, came under the wire in
the lead with Benefactor first. Summa-
ries of to-day's events are:

First race, trotting and pacing, 3 in 5,
3:30 class, for a purse of \$150.

Murphy's Imp. 1 1 1
Quaker's Berry's Nozzle 2 2 2
Quaker's Berry's Nozzle 3 3 3

Second race, for cow horses, 600 yards,
for a purse of \$100—Gypsy won in 1:37 1/2.

Third race, matched running, three-
quarters of a mile; purse \$1,000, with \$500
added—Daly's Benefactor won, Daly's
Edna McKeever second, McTague's Dara
third, McTague's Marietta fourth; time,
1:15 1/2. Mutuels paid \$7.50.

Fourth race, running, mile handicap, for
a purse of \$500—McTague's St. Jacob
won, Randall's Minnie Beach second, Mc-
Tague's Larchetta third; time, 1:47 1/2. Mu-
tuels paid \$9.50.

Fifth race, consolation running, five
and one-half furlongs, for a purse of \$150.
The entries were Tubacco, Gilroy, Red
Lee, Fannie B., Little Tough, Uncle Bob
and Miles Elm. Little Tough won, Gilroy
second, Miss Elm third.

Sixth race, three-eighths of a mile, spe-
cial running; purse, \$500—Little James
won, Buckskin Charlie second, Little
Maid third.

Seventh race, pony, one-quarter of a
mile, running—Kenny's Jimmy won
Haskley's Harry Bluff second, Ebert's In-
dian third.

The Helena delegation is taking in the
evening and trying to convince
the voters of Livingston that the tem-
porary capital did not deprive this city of
the smaller located at East Helena; did
not prevent the building of the Castle
road; did not attempt to remove the
Northern Pacific shops to Helena and did
not try to discourage the Livingston Fair
& Racing association by circulating the
report that the races were liable to be de-
clared off for want of funds. In fact, the
Helena delegation is industriously en-
gaged in entering a general denial to any
and all allegations.

The 170 Helena visitors will retire in
palatial Pullmans furnished free of
charge by the Northern Pacific.

FOR BIG MONEY.

A New York Concern That Has a Fight
on Its Hands.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—In the United
States circuit court to-day the North
American Commercial company put in an
answer to the claim of the United States
government for \$1,301,675, on account of
an alleged breach of contract, and handed
in a bill to the government for \$285,725 for
alleged loss of profit arising out of the
same contract.

An agreement entered into between the
Commercial company and the United
States in March, 1898, gave the company
the exclusive right to catch seals about
the islands of St. George and St. Paul in
Alaska, for which the United States was
to receive an annual rental of \$50,000 for
20 years and \$7,050 for each seal captured.

The government alleges the company
caught 7,500 seals during the first year,
for which it demands \$67,187, in addition
to the \$50,000 for rent. The company
says part of the skins were caught by na-
tives and shipped by the company, which
never had an exclusive right as guaran-
teed in the contract. The company al-
leges that it had a right to seize 50,000
seals the first year and 100,000 each suc-
ceeding year, but while negotiations with
Great Britain were pending it was prohib-
ited from catching any seals and suffered
a loss of \$285,725.

Fever, Not Cholera.

TACOMA, Sept. 15.—The death of Capt.
William R. Bridgman of the United States
steamship Baltimore, which occurred here
this morning, was the result of Asiatic
fever, not cholera, contracted in Corea.

IT WAS A GREAT RACE.

Domino and Henry of Navarre Ran a
Dead Heat Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A more propitious
day could not have been desired for the
race at a mile and a furlong between
Domino and Henry of Navarre. The at-
tendance was the best of the meeting.
The odds were 1 to 3 against Domino and
7 to 5 against Navarre. Billy Gammon,
the plunger, hung out 5 to 5 on the former
after the Bangs race and even had all
the business he could attend to, for within
a few seconds he had taken in three \$10,-
000 bets and three of \$5,000 each. Smaller
amounts rushed in and he had been taken
to \$20,000. At the end of the betting his
total was \$108,070, on which he stood to
lose \$53,000, and then he had got all he
wanted and stood at ease waiting for the
race.

There was scarcely an instant's delay
at the post and the two went away in per-
fect order. Coming to the grand stand
for the first time both were under a gentle
pull but moving pretty fast. In the next
eighth the pace was quickened a bit, for
Domino went out and took the rail. Tural
and Doggett steadied their mounts as
they rounded the lower turn. Then there
was a little easing up of the tight rein
and, with Domino still a length in front,
they made the next eighth in 1:15 1/2. The
three quarters were reached in 1:18, the
last eighth being rolled off in 1:15 1/2.

Both jockeys were riding for dear life.
The next eighth was covered in 1:15 1/2, the
last quarter around the turn was run in
1:15 1/2. Into the stretch they ran and
when they were straightened out for the
home it could be seen that Domino's
faltering gate was present. It was not all
plain sailing for Henry of Navarre, how-
ever, as he was too faltering and 1:16 was
the best they could do for that eighth.
Then Doggett went to the whip for he
could not hold the advantage of the lead
which he had at that point and the black
colt slowly crept up until their noses were
even and so they ran to the end. The
judges were unable to separate them,
and amid the cheers of the crowd the
"dead" chime went out and the owners
agreed to divide. For the second time
Domino ran even with his rival.

Mile and a sixteenth—Harrington won.
Debbins second, Ed Kearney third; time,
1:18. Five and one-half furlongs—Bath-
son won, Jack of Spades second, Chatter-
box third; time, 1:07 1/2. Six furlongs—
Harry Reed won, Countess Toner second,
Salvation third; time, 1:14 1/2. Mile and
one-quarter—Bangs won, Sir Walter
second; time, 2:15 1/2. Mile and one-
eighth—Dead heat between Domino and
Henry of Navarre; time, 1:15 1/2. Five fur-
longs—Tingo won, Sir Dingo, Jr., second,
Second Attempt third; time, 1:01 1/2. Mile
and a sixteenth—Emita Bay won, Song
and Dance second, Jack Race third; time,
1:16 1/2.

CHAUNCEY WON'T RUN.

He Would Like to Be Governor of New
York But—

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Chauncey M.
Dewey returned home to-day on the
American liner New York. Mr. Dewey
was asked regarding his political position.
He said:

"I am not in a situation to talk politics.
I have been so long away I know little or
nothing of the political situation here."

"You are frequently spoken of as the
probable republican candidate."

"Then I must say, once for all, that I
would not be a candidate. I could not
accept a nomination."

Asked if he had any preference for any
one candidate, he replied:

"I am for the republican candidate,
whoever he may be. In England the tariff
was the one absorbing topic before the
Wilson bill became a law. I met one of
the oldest members of the house of com-
mons and he said: 'All I care about your
country is whether you are going to
let my wool into your country or not.'"
The conditions in Europe since the enact-
ment of the measure demonstrate how
dependent the industries of the old world
are on the new one. Whether the com-
mercial depression has found its counter-
part on the other side since the tariff has
been settled, there has been a wonderful
revival of business both in England and
on the continent. The situation is not
materially different from what it was
under the much-abused McKinley bill, but
there will be little change for many years.
So instead of waiting for the free trade
millennium, Europe is adjusting itself to
the inevitable. I saw everywhere signs
of industry and prosperity, especially in
Germany and England, which has not
ceased for years."

SEETA'S FATE.

It Is Now Solely in the Hands of Judge
Morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—The fate of
Gen. Antonio Este and of his three re-
maining fellow refugees, is still unde-
cided, though the final argument on be-
half of the prisoners was heard before
Judge Morrow and the facts sub-
mitted to United States District Judge
Morrow. The court's decision, however,
was withheld. Judge Morrow announced
that so many important points were in-
volved that he felt bound to give the case
further consideration.

FRANK SIMONS SHOT.

He Got a Bullet In the Arm During a
Quarrel In Spokane.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

MISSOULA, Sept. 15.—Word has just
been received from Spokane that Frank
Simons, a brother of W. A. Simons of this
city, and who manages the Richelieu
club for him, was shot in the arm last
evening while engaged in an altercation.

A shocking Affair.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, Sept. 15.—A runaway
occurred in a funeral party near Irondale,
25 miles south of this city, in which 15
persons were injured. Four teams plunged
down a steep hill, wrecking conveyances
and throwing the inmates under the
horses' feet. A partial list of the injured
is: Miss Anna Burnside and younger sis-
ter, faces and heads cut and crushed in a
shocking manner and breast crushed, and
both will die; William Householder, both
legs broken and crushed; Alexander Mc-
Cane, seriously injured internally; Eli
Cooper, head and face frightfully cut. Last
March Mrs. McBeau was caught in a run-
away and injured after giving birth to the
child that was buried to-day.

OLD BRECK DEFEATED

The Ladies of the Blue Grass Region
Turned Him Down.

DID IT UP IN STYLE, TOO

The Latest Returns Show That
Owens Will Succeed the
Old Libertine in
Congress.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 15.—No election of
other occasion ever caused such a general
suspension of business and daily duties
as the contest to-day between W. C. Owens,
W. C. F. Breckinridge and E. C. Sells
for the democratic nomination for con-
gress from the Seventh district. For
months the district has been agitated in
the most bitter manner.

It was not a political, not even a func-
tional fight; it was a moral contest for
weeks and months, and during the last
few days it became intensely personal.
Colonel Breckinridge was fighting for life,
and he never before made such speeches
or displayed such executive ability in or-
ganization. He marshaled every man he
could command, but he could not com-
mand the women. They had no votes,
but they were the controlling element in
the fight.

At the Owens headquarters to-night
their claims have run up from 400 at 7
o'clock to two three and even four times
that plurality, and they say in their re-
joicing: "The ladies did it."

The ladies could not get the word work-
ers to their prayer meetings or other
meetings, but their organization of com-
missioners of one generally got women to
home out of the voters who needed watch-
ing on entering their booths. With the
almsmen closed, the women praying, and
the best influences all around, there was
a quiet election with excitement and bit-
ter feeling at their highest pitch.

The greatest surprise of the day was the
good order everywhere. There were some
personal encounters, but not as many as
usual at elections. There was, however,
great precaution to prevent trouble. Old
friends and neighbors had been having
their innings and they wanted only
voting to-day. If the Breckinridge men
had enforced their challenge rule as
strictly as they expected, there would
have been trouble. So clearly had the
canvassing and polling been done that
the challengers knew how almost all the
democrats stood and they could have kept
many from voting.

It was generally believed the republican
managers favored Breckinridge, as they
thought in the event of his nomination
his candidate's election would not be
impossible. Only a few republicans voted,